

WELCOME



The Echo

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY



NEW STUDENTS

September 21, 1955

Taylor University, Upland, Indiana
"Ye Shall Know the Truth"

VOLUME XXXIX—NO. 1

New Students Join T.U. Ranks

Freshman Girls Say:

By Betty Shultz

"What did you think of Taylor University and its orientation program this week?" This was the question put to several freshman girls by the Inquiring Reporter.

Karene Young: "My first impression of this wonderful, Christian school was a noisy, messed-up room which can be made into a swell place for Christian fellowship."

Nancy Loop: "I like the 'wide-open spaces' between the buildings. This campus certainly is a beautiful one."

Gretchen Miller: "The upper classmen were so friendly, and the whole campus welcomed us with open hearts."

Lorraine Rioux: "The kids are wonderful. I love the atmosphere here between everyone."

Arlene Hieber: "Everything is so spiritual. I think it is wonderful."

Marilyn Willett: "I like Taylor because everyone is so friendly. It really makes you feel at home."

Marilyn Adams: "I was impressed almost immediately with the depth of the Christian atmosphere of Taylor."

Registrar Reports:

As the first week of classes started in the fall semester here at Taylor University, a total of 533 students had registered, according to Grace D. Olson, registrar. However, the figure is not yet complete for late registrations are still coming in. Even though the figure is not yet complete, this year's crop of students is stretching Taylor's present limited capacity to its fullest extent. Until the new dormitory, which is first on Taylor's building agenda, is built, it appears that the school cannot grow much numerically.

Of the 533 students who have registered so far, 146 are Freshmen and 55 are transfers. This means that 201 of the 533 students are new to Taylor's campus. More information will be released later from the registrar's office.

Della Kock: "I think the faculty and upper classmen did a wonderful job in organizing and carrying out the program for our first week in Taylor."

Sue Robinson: "Everyone is so friendly and sincere. Everything points to a happy, and spiritual year at Taylor."



Roye, Sociology



Ray, Education



Lian, Business



Luthy, Religion

Taylor Board Acts For F.H.A. Loan

The Board of Directors of the William Taylor Foundation, in a special meeting, Saturday, September 17, voted to transfer the assets of the William Taylor Foundation to the newly chartered Board of Trustees of Taylor University. This legal action was made to qualify Taylor U. for a much needed loan from the Federal Housing Administration. The loan is required to carry out the Taylor plan to build a new men's dormitory and cafeteria in the near future.

The FHA was unable to grant the loan to the William Taylor Foundation, which is regarded technically as a holding company rather than as an educational corporation. The new Board of Trustees, incorporated according to school law, will provide for a membership of twenty-six. The former board consisted of fifteen members. New bylaws have been adopted to regulate school affairs.

The legal changes, necessary to qualify Taylor for the loan and to insure proper incorporation of the college, will cause no change in administrative policy nor in Taylor's traditional religious emphasis. The William Taylor Foundation will be perpetuated as a holding company in order that it may continue as the recipient of several financial gifts benefitting the university.



Crisp, Speech



Mahle, Music



Reinhart, English

Instructors Fill Positions On University Faculty

During the summer months, while Taylor students vacationed from the studies, the administration was busy preparing for the school year. As a result, Taylor University has thirteen new faculty members, one of whom has been engaged on a part time basis.

Mr. William Fread, Director of Music at the Hartford City High School, will teach instrumental music at Taylor part time. The Music Department still needs another part time instructor in instrumental music. This is the only position which has not yet been filled. Every other instructor has been engaged in a full time capacity.

Miss Carol Schmidt, who graduated with a Bachelor of Music degree from John Brown University, is now teaching piano at Taylor. Miss Schmidt is working on her Master of Arts degree.

Mr. Gentry Crisp is assistant professor of Speech and English and head of the Speech department. Crisp holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Furman University in South Carolina and a Master of Arts degree from Northwestern University. He has taught in the Canton, North Carolina, City Schools.

Also new in the English Department is Miss Jewell Reinhart. Following her graduation from Taylor last June, Miss Reinhart studied during the summer at Edinburgh, Scotland. Miss Reinhart did undergraduate work at Dennison University and Bob Jones University before transferring to Taylor.

Dr. Herbert G. Lee is also teaching in the English Department this year. Lee holds a B. S. degree from West Carolina Teachers' College. He also earned a Masters degree from the University of North Carolina and his Ph.D. from Northwestern University.

Lee taught in the Asheville, North Carolina, City High School. He also taught in the U. S. Army Air Force for fourteen months. Universities in which he has taught include the University of North Carolina, Northwestern University, South State Teachers College of South Dakota, Drury Col-

LeShana to Direct Taylor Broadcasts

Announcement has been made by President Evan H. Bergwall of the appointment of Dave LeShana as director and speaker of a new series of weekly broadcasts to be produced by Taylor University. "Chapel Meditations," a program of praise and devotion, will be heard weekly over numerous stations in the mid-west.

Rev. LeShana, Taylor evangelist, has made a statement regarding the general format of the broadcast. Music on the program will be provided by various Taylor groups with Becky LeShana as featured soloist each week. Mr. William Thompson, a student from Flint, Michigan, has been named the program announcer. Mr. Thompson has several years of professional radio experience.

"Chapel Meditations" will be recorded on tape through the University facilities and copies of this fifteen minute broadcast will be taped and sent free of charge to the participating radio stations.

Committee Formulates Activity Regulations

New decisions were agreed upon by the Social Activities and Recreation Committee in their first meeting, Tuesday noon, September 20.

Weekday events may be scheduled only should they affect a small portion of the student body. The activities of the Senior Class will be the only ones to obtain the privilege of meeting on the week days.

All events are to be scheduled at least two weeks in advance through the Committee's chairman, Coach Fleser.

Odle Reports On Venture for Victory

(Editor's Note: The Echo is glad to present Coach Odle in a new series of articles on Venture for Victory III. For the first in this series, see page 3.)

People in the Orient love basketball. In Formosa alone there are a thousand teams that play all year around. People will walk for miles to see the games, sit in trees or stand on top of a water buffalo.

The missionaries were having a problem of reaching the masses. There was no method that seemed to click with attracting large crowds although the reception of the message of Christ was very gratifying in small groups. Dick Hillis and Ellsworth Culver in Formosa met with Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, wife of the President of Free China, and discussed this problem.

An invitation was extended to Taylor University in the spring of 1952 by these leaders to bring a college team to the island and play games for the benefit of the army camps and schools. Between halves the team would be permitted to preach to the troops.

The first trip proved so worthwhile that a team was sent again in 1953 and again in 1955. Since then invitations have been received from countries all over the world. Of the past teams, several of the players have caught the vision and returned as missionaries. Others are planning to go as soon as their training is complete.

Don J. Odle



Don Callan standing with interpreter giving a testimony between halves of a basketball game in Korea. The two characters on the front of his shirt means "For Christ." The team formed a quartet, had an accordion and piano player and furnished music.

Student Leaders Attend Seminar

A new feature in this year's program at Taylor was a leadership seminar held September 16 and 17 for all student leaders and faculty sponsors. Dean Johnshoy of Ball State Teachers' College in Muncie was the group leader for this session.

The training session began with a banquet in rec hall on Friday evening. Dean Johnshoy's lecture was, "The Impact of Environment Upon the Content of Education." Three types of leadership were defined and later discussed in several small groups.

Saturday morning the group retreated to Lake Blue Water Park near Montpelier, Ind., to continue its training session. Dr. Rediger began the program for the day with devotional thoughts from Psalm 15 and II Peter 1:5-10.

Next on the program was "The Red Tape Special," an informative panel discussion on procedures to be followed by the various student organizations in their relationship to the school. Members of the panel were, Dr. Butz, Ruth Unkenholz, Ron Woodward, Bob Gilikson, Curt Smith, Loren Lindholm, Warren Lewis and Dean Rediger.

(Continued on page 2)

(Continued on page 4)

We Propose...

Since many students are new to our campus this fall, we believe it wise to reaffirm our editorial policy.

It will be our purpose in the coming year, in accordance with our motto "Ye shall know the truth," to report accurately the Taylor news. We shall also endeavor to present an intelligent appraisal of "Taylor trends." When a situation demands criticism we shall criticize and on the same basis commendation will be meted out. It is not our purpose to criticize for the sake of criticism alone but rather to offer constructive criticism with the hope of getting at the bottom of and offering solutions to our Taylor problems.

The opinions expressed by the columnists represent the view of the writer and in no way reflect upon the editorial stand of this paper. We encourage student participation through the medium of "letters to the editor." These letters will be edited at the discretion of the staff. All letters must be signed but names will be withheld upon request.

1. We desire that every phase of Taylor's life be in accordance with its motto, "effectively Christian."

2. We further desire to promote better student-faculty relationships.

3. We advocate the completion of the Student Project.

4. Politically speaking, we believe in free enterprise, limited government and individualism. We believe this to be clearly implied in our constitution. "The best government is the least government."

5. We also advocate: a. Increased powers for the student council. b. Increased emphasis on world and contemporary affairs. c. A social and recreational program which will meet the needs of the Taylor student body.

It is our aim that this collegiate newspaper will bring glory to God and His name, will truthfully reflect the life of Taylor and her students, and will maintain the highest standards of journalism.

Bucket of Roses

To those responsible for a successful Leadership Conference this past weekend at Lake Blue Water: Although it had its weak spots, the conference was quite stimulating. Special commendation is due to Joe Kerlin, who fathered the idea.

Student Leaders

(Continued from page 1)

Dean Johnshoy then spoke on some techniques of leadership. Separate discussion groups met again to discuss the application of these techniques to the problems on Taylor campus.

After a picnic lunch under the shade trees near the lake, there was time for recreation. Water sports such as swimming, canoeing, and water skiing were the main features. Our host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, taught several students to ride the surf board and the saucer. Ping pong, volley ball and badminton were also played.

The afternoon session afforded a practical demonstration of leadership at work in a general discussion conducted by Dean Johnshoy. As ideas were exchanged the individuals of the group began to form a more unified opinion on pertinent problems concerning campus life.

To end the session Dean Johnshoy gave his evaluations of the total weekend program. He was sincerely complimentary about the capabilities of Taylor's student and faculty leaders for 1955-56. By taking the positive outlook in turning campus "problems" into "challenges" the student leaders returned to campus feeling better equipped to fulfill the duties of their various offices during this school year.



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Riley B. Case
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REPORTERS—

Bob Wolf, Miriam Culp, Howard Landes, Melvin Shy, Raymond Isely, Dorothy Sheets, Barbara Schultz, Martin Hess, Ronald Woodward, Ed Dodge

ADVISOR—Wallace E. Good

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In Christ Today

By Ray Isely

"Be anxious for nothing; but in everything by prayer and supplication, let your requests be made known unto God."

"God is no man's debtor." These words from the life of Hudson Taylor ought to be a conviction to us that our "God will supply all our need according to His riches in glory by Christ Jesus."

We hear much today about how to stop worrying, and, in a Christian sense, worry is actually sin because it denotes a lack of faith in God. But what is the answer to worry? Christ made the answer plain when He said, "Come unto me...and I will give you rest." St. Paul realized it when he said, "Ye are complete in Him."

There is complete rest in Christ. Anxiety need not exist for us if we abide in Him. And this rest requires no desperate searching. It lies before each of us, for Christ purchased it with His own blood.

Therefore in true faith let us give Christ the control and let us enter into the rest which surely dwells in Him. Cast all your care upon Him, for He careth for you.

In order to facilitate the schedule at the Upland Print Shop, the *Echo* has moved its day of publication from Tuesday to Wednesday. Look for your weekly *Echo* this year on Wednesday evening!

Taylor Receives U.S. Steel Grant

Taylor University recently received an operating grant of \$1,000 from the United States Steel Foundation, Inc., according to President Evan Bergwall. Taylor is one of more than 400 U. S. colleges and universities in 43 states to receive financial support in the 1955 aid-to-education program of the Foundation.

Roger M. Blough, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Foundation, stated that "the action of United States Steel Foundation emphasizes the mutual interests served by a substantial flow of free funds to colleges and universities." The Foundation's new program provides \$800,000 for capital grants, \$480,000 for operating grants and \$72,000 for graduate fellowships. While repeating most of the aid-to-education program for 1954, which centered around financial support for liberal arts institutions, the Trustees have expanded the 1955 program.

All of the operating grants to colleges are unrestricted. The Foundation believes that "Unrestricted aid evidences confidence in—and helps retain independence for—higher education. Unrestricted funds are especially useful in permitting free choice of the best means for faculty development."

Taylor University was included in the program as a member of the North Central Association. Taylor is one of 160 institutions aided this year for the first time. These, together with institutions individually selected last year and again being aided, represent operating grants totaling about \$220,000.

Speaking at a meeting of the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges, B. F. Fairless, chairman of the board of U. S. Steel, challenged American business to provide heavier financial support if educational needs are to be met. He pointed out that the growing emphasis on human relations in industry has created a greater demand for those schooled in the social sciences and in the humanities taught in the liberal arts colleges.

Bergwall indicated that the funds will be used in the current operation of the college to make up for the difference in what students pay in tuition and what it actually costs for their education. He estimated that students at Taylor pay about two-thirds of their way, not including the capital investment in buildings and grounds.



Prexy's Pen Points

In my first message of welcome to the freshmen and returning students, I used what was the caption line in an advertisement from America's oldest Life Insurance Company. The words were, "Well begun is half done." You never complete a task until it has been started. That is quite obviously true in every area of life and a good beginning is imperative to the success of any program. It is true of an education. You have begun another year of college work. You are on the threshold of almost boundless opportunities. We believe your coming to Taylor is the "well begun" phase of this challenge. We all know the conclusion rests upon the other half; what do you do with the opportunity that you have seized upon?

One of the saddest spectacles in life is the person who has had a glorious opportunity given to him and has failed to make good that opportunity. I will never forget the experience of a young man in one of my churches who made a good beginning by leaving military service and entering into one of our state schools. The first semester was completely wasted. Courses were failed and poor attitudes followed. The end of the semester indicated that he could not return. Some months afterward the young man had a re-orientation of life and his attitudes, and came to me to help him seek admission into another college. We went from college to college seeking admission, but he never got into one. Today he is relegated to a job which is far below that which could have been his potential. His life services are limited because, although he started in the program of higher education, he did not make good his opportunity.

What will you do with your golden opportunity of Christian higher education at Taylor? Attitudes can spoil your fulfilling and making greatest use of your opportunity. Bad habits, laziness, lack of responsibility, failure to appreciate what you have, can defeat you in the very thing for which you have come to college.

My dear young friends, I beg of you "Study to make yourselves approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed." You are in the process of building memories. Don't let your memories be nightmares! Let your memories be omens of the larger fuller life with God in Christ Jesus!

Straws in the Wind

By Howard Landes

As the harbingers of autumn make themselves known among us, the thoughts of next autumn are filling the minds of the politicians. For another campaign is rapidly coming upon us.

Within the Republican fold the only major question seems to be whether Ike will run again. One doesn't have to be much of a prognosticator to decide that he probably will. Should he decline, the GOP will be in a considerable dither to find a candidate.

In the Democratic camp there is certainly no dearth of candidates! Adlai Stevenson is admittedly seeking the office. Avrell Harriman and Estes Kefauver are not so admittedly seeking the same. Should Stevenson get the role (and he is the strongest), the Democrats will be running with a defeated horse, which usually spells political disaster.

As far as campaign issues are concerned the Democrats have additional problems. No major scandal has broken out, barring the Talbott incident, to bolster their arsenal. The paucity of ammunition is evidenced by their return to the "same old record" of abuse. "The Republicans are ruining the farmer," "The Republicans are Big Business government," etc. Now admittedly, the big industries are enjoying prosperity, but then so are the small businessmen. Furthermore, the administration is alert to the potential dangers, as is witnessed by their recent statements about curbs on installment buying.

The Eisenhower administration has spread considerable good-will abroad for the United States. The recent "Summit" talks at least accomplished something in this area. The propositions made by the President had an obvious effect. Some concrete results in the stalemate with Red China also may be chalked up on the credit side of the ledger.

All in all, when the Republicans say "Look at the record and enjoy our prosperity," the Democrats are going to be hard put to it to find any solid arguments with which to fortify themselves in their assault on the White House. In our book, the chances for success in that venture right now are pretty slender!

Trojans Lose Opener to West Virginia State 14-7

The Taylor Trojans opened their 1955 football season at Charleston, West Virginia, last Saturday with a 14-7 lost to West Virginia State. Although undermanned in number and size, the Trojans put up a valiant fight, and only an intercepted pass deep in Taylor territory midway in the final period spelled the difference between a tie and defeat.

The State Yellow Jackets appeared to be on their way to a decisive victory in the first period as they scored the second time. They got possession of the ball on a 47-yard sustained drive.

Then in the second quarter Halfback Walt Chernenko returned a punt 20-yards to set up Taylor's lone score. Chernenko took the punt the State 42 and raced back to the 22 before he was downed.

Quarterback Tom Lockwood then took over, hitting Jim Key on the 9 with a 13-yard pass. State's powerful line broke through on the next play, dropping Lockwood 6-yards behind the line of scrimmage.

But Lockwood called for a pass again, this time hitting end Nate Price on a 15-yard toss in the end zone. Lockwood kicked the extra point to deadlock the score 7-7 and that was the way it stood at half time.

Taylor end Ted Curtis threw a scare into State team late in the third period when he snatched the ball out of a Yellow Jacket's hands and raced into the end zone. However, the play was called back because of a penalty.

Although statistics were greatly in favor of the State team, it took an intercepted pass deep in Trojan territory to decide the victory. Four plays later the Yellow Jackets pushed the ball across the goal and this, with the addition of an extra point, was the last score of the game.



1955 football co-captains, Don McCluskey and Walt Chernenko.

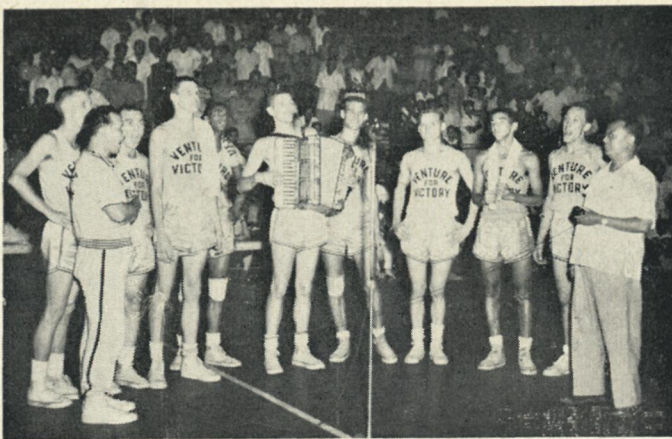
Football Schedule

Home games will be played at the Trojan field on the Taylor campus starting at 2:00 p.m. The schedule is as follows:

Sept. 17 — West Virginia State—At Charleston
Sept. 24 — Rose Poly—At Taylor
Oct. 1 — Anderson—At Anderson
Oct. 8 — Manchester—At Taylor
Oct. 15 — Franklin—At Franklin
Oct. 22 — Earlham—Homecoming at Taylor
Oct. 29 — Indiana Central—At Indianapolis
Nov. 5 — Hanover—At Hanover

STATISTICS

Dept.	State	Taylor
First downs rushing	11	4
First downs passing	3	2
First down penalties	0	1
Total First downs	14	7
Net rushing	156	30
Net passing	53	45
Net yardage	209	75
Passes attempted	16	8
Passes completed	7	4
Yards penalized	20	20
Fumbles Lost	2	2
Fumbles recovered	0	1



The team sang lustily between halves such songs as "Onward Christian Soldiers." Also they learned to sing some songs in the native language of the country visited.

Introduction to Venture For Victory -- "WHY"

By Don Odle

One night in Taipeh I slept in a room with a soldier who had two quarts of whisky and who was trying to remember to forget. The mosquitos were biting, yet it was too torturing hot to get under a net. The smell of the charcoal from the Chinese burner below and the nauseating aroma from the drinking sargeant added up to a miserable night. I was beaten from trying to keep up the pull with the nineteen and twenty-year-old hoopsters, so it was a good time to ask, "Why?" his was the third trip, 10,000 miles from home and family, no salary, same territory, same problems. "Why?"

I had asked myself the same question back in 1952 when we were fighting a typhoon just a mile from Communist territory. At that time we were 15,000 feet above sea-level in a beaten up plane of Chiang-Kai-chek's air force.

The answer then is the same as the answer now. Either a person is foolish to take such trips or there is something in serving Christ and others that passes all understanding. Christ said, "Ye shall be my witnesses to the uttermost part of the earth." That scripture has real meaning to every member of the Venture for Victory teams.

We, (seven college basketball players and their coach) left the first week of June to spend three months in the Orient presenting Christ to the people and helping to fight Communism through the unorthodox approach of basketball. The team members were Tine Hardman, Bob Culp, Richie Brown, Don Callan, Ken Stark, Joe Grabill and Jack Mount. Briefly, the team traveled approximately 40,000 miles this past summer, playing basketball games and conducting 215 meetings on the fringe area of the bamboo curtain.

The first stop was Honolulu and the isle of Kauai. From there we traveled to Japan, Korea, Formosa, and then to Hong Kong. Following that there were trips to Thailand and Burma, back to Hong Kong again and to the Philippine Islands for final weeks.

The games were played against native teams representing colleges, A.A.U., armed forces, and national champions. A few U.S. teams were scheduled. All kinds of conditions were encountered. Games were

played on dirt and cement in the tropical suns, back in jungle regions, in bombed-out buildings, on sides of mountains and in the huge stadiums. The largest crowd to attend a game was 17,500 in Seoul, Korea. Some of the games were televised and always a fine reception was in store in every country. Highlighted by a buffet supper with Madame Chiang-Kai-Chek and an interview with President Mag-saysay of the Philippines, the team was welcomed by governors, mayors, princes, generals and the President of the general assembly in Korea.

Meetings were conducted in prisons, factories, colleges, high schools, army camps, naval bases, leprosariums, refugee camps, church, orphanages, and even among the aboriginal headhunters on Formosa. No distance was too far, no crowd too small, no conditions too remote. That is the scope of Venture for Victory III.

What Price Freedom?

By Don Odle

At 3:30 p.m. a cloudburst of rain swept down over Taipeh as the Christian Cagers were about to depart for the POW camp in the mountains. We boarded our bus and started up the rough winding road hoping for some unusual experiences with the Ex-Commis. Upon arrival we found the court for play to be flooded with rain and mud. After about an hour's wait the rain abated, so we offered to give a short exhibition despite the abnormal conditions of the grounds for play. In a short while after a march through muddy paths and roads we found ourselves surrounded by almost 3,000 men. Seeing the smiles on their faces, we could sense their appreciation of our willingness to share with them a few moments of time.

The Ex-POW's had fielded a team to furnish us some opposition, so the teams lined up for pictures, bowed politely and the game started. The fans cheered lustily for both sides and any act of skill or humor brought a turbulence of laughter and applause. Such response had been witnessed very few times in the Orient. The court was filled with mud and rain puddles making skillful play impossible. However, the slipping, sliding courtsters furnished an

those who had never believed it was the Word of God that was able to change their lives.

As the second half was played the crowd maintained their enthusiasm for the exhibition. There was some clowning, some outstanding maneuvers and more slipping and sliding. But everything was being done in the spirit of good competition and good will for the basketball fans. As soon as the game was over we were allowed to distribute Christian literature, take pictures, and talk to some through our interpreter. What a thrill this was for a group of college athletes and their coach who had known freedom all their lives. Now we were sharing it, practicing it, and more than ever, appreciating it.

These men had lived and learned that the seed of Communism is from the pit of Hell. So determined were they not to return to North China that they wanted the world to know about it. They took a knife and cut themselves to get enough blood to soak a huge flag like that of Free China. This flag was sent to Chiang-Kai-Chek to indicate their loyalty. Some were tortured, some were killed, but all were unwavering in their zealous enthusiasm to forsake every tie with godless Communism. On many of their arms we saw tatoos indicating their contempt and bitterness toward Russian Communism. On the majority of these men there was an indelible inscription in either Chinese characters or English letters condemning their former form of existence.

As the team looked on their faces and waved goodbye to them in the drizzling rain—there could be only one thought in our minds—WHAT PRICE FREEDOM?

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at home, at work
or on the way

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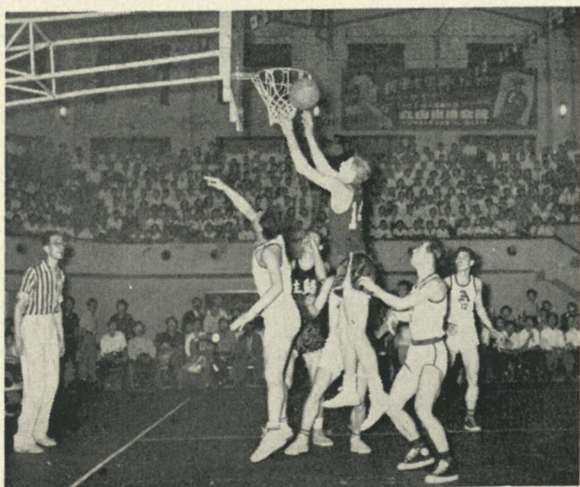
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Joe Grabill reaches high for a rebound against an all star team in Japan.

Taylor Greet Navajos

By Dottie Sheets

Taylor welcomes with open arms all of her new students. Two especially draw our attention. They are David Bowman and Roy Chase. You've heard people brag about their forefathers arriving on the Mayflower. Well, these boys can tell a better story. You see, they are full-blooded Navajo Indians whose ancestors were Americans long before the Pilgrims arrived.

Both boys claim New Mexico as home and the Navajo Tribe as family. However, David and Roy arrived at Taylor without feathers, tepee, or bow and arrow. This might be a blow to the imagination of history students who remember the tales of American Indians of yesteryear. Only the uneducated follow old tribal customs.

The boys confessed that there are no more Tribal Chiefs among the Navajos, who are the largest American Indian tribe. David's great-great-great (he's not sure how many) grandfather was Chief Visenti. His Indian name is Huskayilniya which is not easily translated into English. A cousin was chosen as Indian Princess for New Mexico in a recent Cherry Festival in Washington, D. C.

David's father works for the Indian Service as a stockman, dealing especially with horses and cattle. Because of this, David has been riding horseback since he was a youngster. He has ridden broncos and steer bareback in rodeos. He does Indian leatherwork and sometimes wears a belt that is handmade. He wears a beautiful spider-web turquoise

ring that is a product of Navajo arts and crafts. When asked about a girl friend he replied, "I have no girlfriend—horses are my love."

Roy, who is better known as "Ike," loves farming. Farming is not his only love, though; Gracie is another. She's still completing her high school studies. Roy's home is in Shysrock, New Mexico. He was a track star and placed third in the 440 and 880 in the state track meet. "Ike" does silver-smithing, especially working with Navajo jewelry. Both boys were graduated from the Navajo Methodist Mission School.

I Cor. 6:19, 20 are "Ike's" favorite Bible verses. He plans to be a minister of the Lord Jesus Christ. "Taylor is good—the atmosphere is very much like the mission school we have come from," was Roy's soft-voiced answer to his first impression of Taylor.

David testifies that the greatest experience in his life was "finding my Lord." Phil. 4:13 is the life verse of this young Navajo Taylorite as he begins preparation for the ministry. In answer to a request, he closed the interview by walking to the piano and playing "Jesus is All the World to Me."

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The Ferris Wheel

By Dave Faris

Three days of classes have past and the school year is officially upon us. I think it appropriate to offer a word of congratulation to Taylors "Pioneers in Education," those teachers and students who have 7:30 classes. "Education at any cost" must be their standard.

Our campus has taken on the new look this year with brand new "Coke" machines sitting all over the topography. A few evenings ago I watched one of our young Freshman engaging in combat with one of the red dispensers. He inserted his nickle and got no results, not even his nickle back, so he decided to attack. Thirty seconds later he retreated from the scene of battle, holding his sore hand and looking at his scuffed bucks, but his mechanical opponent still held the coin plus the drink. I heard him mutter something about "one armed bandits" as he wandered away. Good demonstration of class spirit, son.

Drink, drink, drink seems to be the motto in the cafeteria these days. It certainly is wonderful to get in line with the rest of the farmers at the steel cow for that second glass of milk. Those seconds on potatoes and gravy are also appreciated. Hats off to Mrs. Spidel. Another thing that makes the cafeteria more enjoyable is the freedom to sit where you want. Enjoy it: it won't last for long.

The attendance at prayer meeting last week was heartwarming. Lets see if we can continue to fill Shreiner every Thursday night all year long. We, the students of Taylor University, have a great deal to be thankful for, and what better way is there to show our thanks than in a prayer and praise service?

Bud Carll's Mobile Serv.

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New Faculty

(Continued from page 1)

lege, and University of South Dakota. It is with this wide background of experience that Lee comes to Taylor University.

A new instructor in the Education Division is Mr. George Ray. Ray is associate professor of Education and Psychology and chairman of the Division of Education. Ray graduated from Indiana State Teachers College where he also earned his Master of Science degree. Ray holds the degree Bachelor of Laws from LeSalle Extension University. He also did graduate work at the University of Denver, Indiana University, Butler University, and Ball State Teachers College. He taught for 35 years in various Indiana schools. He taught for five years at Vincennes University.

Mr. Burton Mahle is the new assistant professor of voice and music theory. Mahle graduated Hamline University, St. Paul, Minnesota, and holds a Master of Arts degree from the University of Minnesota. He has served as choir director and church soloist at several churches in St. Paul.

Mr. Gordon Kreuger comes to Taylor from Spring Arbor Junior College where he has taught for two years. Kreuger is a graduate of the University of Kansas with both A.B. and M.A. degrees. He is teaching in the chemistry department at Taylor and has had fourteen years experience in industrial chemistry.

Mr. Frank Royce, coming to Taylor from the Wesley Community House of Louisville, Kentucky, is teaching sociology. Royce graduated from both Transylvania College and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He has taught at Northwest Mississippi Junior College and has served for four years as an instructor in the air force.

The business and economics department is headed this year by Wei Kang Liang, who has graduated from National Peking University, Wharton School of Commerce and Finance and the University of Pennsylvania. He has also done graduate work in economics and industrial relations at the University of Chicago. Liang has taught at Spelman College and Duquesne University. He is the author of the book, *The Road to Industrial Peace*.

Mr Fred Luthy, who graduated from Taylor in 1950, has returned to teach Biblical Literature courses. Luthy also graduated from Bonebrake Seminary in Dayton, Ohio, and for the past five years he has served as pastor of

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Student Council Briefs

by Ron Woodward

With a part of this school year already finding its way into the past, one might venture to predict that the opportunities for progress in student leadership and government are numerous. For the first year Taylor is a full-fledged member of the National Students Association, which promises to channel valuable know-how to us through our coordinator, Riley B. Case. Just last week end approximately sixty students and faculty members met together in a leadership conference that declares itself significant for its thinking and valuable discussions concerning matters that we all face. Thus, the challenges have been advanced.

However, I feel that we have already taken steps forward in this young school year. The "honor system" of recording chapel absences has far-reaching possibilities, in itself. However, we cannot praise anything merely for its potentialities; the results are what counts, and these results are entirely dependent upon us. In a very real way the success or failure of this new chapel attendance system will testify to our integrity and consistency, and either verify or contradict the stand that Taylor has long maintained for Christ and Christian ideals.

This is not by any means the only challenge that presents itself for this year. Problems show up concerning student body elections, appointments to student-faculty committees, publicity of student council decisions, and many other related matters. The way is wide open for strides forward in working out a method of student justice enacted by students themselves. This particular issue is especially vital in that it seems to hold the key to a successful honor system.

I believe that the student council realizes the tremendous responsibilities that it has to press toward the realization of goals that both the students and the administration have presented. With a real enthusiasm and interest on the part of the student body we ought to look forward to a good year in the service of Christ and the pursuit of His will.

the Congregational Christian Church at Phillipsburg, Ohio.

Another new professor in the Religion department is Mr. Jesse L. Luthi. Luthi graduated from York College, Evangelical Theological Seminary, and Drew University. He has been a pastor for seven years and has several years of teaching experience.

Mrs. William Green is now teaching mathematics at Taylor. Mrs. Green, the wife of Taylor's Dean of students, Dr. Green, has also taught at Bryan University in Dayton, Tennessee.

Dr. Green, who came to Taylor from Bryan University last year has taken on the added responsibility of Dean of students this year. He has replaced Dr. Paul Uhlinger who has elected to become a pastor of a New England Methodist Church. Green is a graduate of Taylor and he holds his Masters degree from Western Reserve in Cleveland. He has just recently received a doctorate at the University of Tennessee where his work has work has been in the field of orientation and guidance in college programs.

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